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Two youths tried to rob a Madison resident in his back yard Monday. Police were unable to locate the suspects.

Several items of leather clothing were stolen from a store in Nameoki Village shopping center, the owner told Granite City police.

A new program available through the American Cancer Society matches recently-diagnosed cancer patients with someone who has been there.

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Don Adams and Jack Dempsey have been in business together for 35 years. Take a peek behind the seenes of the 83 million conglomer-ate the two have built.

Blues noteables Sugar Ray and the Blue Tones make their first trip west of Chicago to play in St. Louis this week. Alan Sculley reviews some of their hits.

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Harry Hamm batted over .500 in picking Oscar nominees. Check out who he thinks the winners will be. Page 6A

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#### Deaths

Arlie Mercer

#### 25 years ago

Thursday, Feb. 25, 1965

An East Granite resident reported more than 100 birds visted her back-yard feeder the morning after the area was blanketed by a four-inch snow.

#### Hot tip

#### Former GSI staff to meet

Former employees of the former General Steel Industries corporation here have scheduled a breakfast for March 24 at Jerry's Cafeteria, 1920 Edison Ave., Granite City.

Anyone interested in attending the gathering may contact Arden Fletcher at 344-3797.
Reservations are being sought by

# Pontoon Road widening targeted after July 1991

By Valerie Evenden

PONTOON BEACH — Widening Pontoon Road nto three lanes between the Alton & Southern tailroad crossing and Illinois 111 is scheduled in

Railroad crossing and Illinois 111 is scheduled in mid-1991.

Dale L. Klohr, District 8 engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, has informed Mayor Glen Wilson the improvement project is currently set on the tentative Fiscal Year 1992 program. That year begins July 1, 1991.

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Klohr said the improvement consists of widening and the current road to provide one before advay in each direction and one 12-foot bi-directional turn lane.

Information relating to the road widening proposal was given at a special meeting of the village board of trustees on Wednesday night. Preliminary engineering work has surted for the project, which will be accomplished by widenessurfacting the one-mile road segment.

Curbs and gutters will be installed along both edges of the pavement and underground stormwa-

ter sewers will replace the existing open ditches. The gutters and sewer lines will enable designers to the sewer lines will enable designers are severally represented by the sewer lines will be severally represented by the sewer lines and tree removal, Klohr said. Should the village wish to construct sidewalks along one or both sides of the proposed roadway as part of the improvement, the village would be required to pay 50 percent of the sidewalk cost, he said.

required to pay 50 percent of the sidewalk cost, he said.

Approximate cost of a 5-foot-wide sidewalk per lineal foot was estimated at \$25. Head of the sidewalk per Village officials also were and maintenance responsibility for the section of Pontoon Road-within the village limits to the state highway division. The transfer would be made upon completion of the project.

Although pleased to hear the Pontoon Road project was scheduled for IDOT's next fiscal year. Although the side of the side of

## Loman Day set at bank

GRANITE CITY — Central Bank will how 0 years of service when it marks next Wedn ay as Barry Loman Day at the bank.

A longtime vice president of the Granite City Trust and Savings Bank, later Central Bank of Granite City, Loman also has a record of many years of service on the Granite City Park Board.

He served as general chairman in 1971 of the celebratism of Granite City's first 75 years as a city.

\*Refreshments will be served at the Nameold Banking Center, Feh, from 9 a.m. to noon that day.

The public is invited



Barry Loman



The former Air Products building in the 1500 block of Madison Avenue may become a recycling center

## Recycling plant in Granite a step closer

Staff writer

GRANTTE CITY — For the second time in four
menths, the Plan Commission has recommended a
coming change to allow location of a recycling
plant in the former Air Products building in the
150 block of Madison Avenue.

But this time the majority of the City Council
has agreed to the recommendation.

Roger Fountain, president of Fountain Construction Co., will be the sole owner of the recycling
plant. He said he expects the operation, which will

eventually employ four to six workers, to begin by March 1.

The center will handle aluminum, copper and brass at first, but Fountain said it may expand to include plastic, glass and paper in the future.

The aldermen turned down the zoning change, from commercial to industrial, in October because of concerns it would amount to a junk yard and be an eyesore at one of the main city entrances.

The aldermen voted to have the requires economic and the properties of the propertie

Fountain said his center won't be an eyesore, because all operations will be done inside.

"There won't be any stockpiling," he said. "It won't be a junk yard."
He said setting up the recycling center will involve "minimal remodeling," and that he has already made some repairs to the roof of the building. Fountain said he isn't sure what the total start-up costs will be the said with the solution. The primary objectors to the center were 5th Ward Aldermen Lloyd Bailey and Ginny O'Bear, (See PLANT, Page 10A).

#### Local winner: By Andy Slering 'Need to give'

By Meg Tebo Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Helen Bergfield says vol-nteering fills a need in her life — a need to ive — and she believes it can do the same for



## Route 3 frontage road eyed

GRANUTE CITY — The city and several property owners along Illinois Route 3 north of West Chain of Rocks Road are talking about putting in strontage road on the east side of Route 3, officials said Thursday.

said Thursday.

If the road is built, the property would become more attractive to developers, said Public Works Director Brett Hanke and Economic Development Director Alan Ortbals.

The property consists of about 76 acres, held by four owners, Hanke said.

One of the owners is Gordon Geil, who last year moved his recreational-vehicle sales operation to 17 acres of farmland adjacent to Cote Brilliante after the property was annexed by Granite City. Some residents of Cote Brilliante sued to prevent Geil, his employees and customers from using their one-block street. The case is still pondered.

The other property owners are Jim Lavelle, who owns property south of Geil's, and brothers Bill and Virgil Jennings, who each own parcels north of Geil's.

Lavelle would not comment.

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(See ROAD, Page 10A)



HONORED FOR HIS DEDICATION: Ben Johannpeter, left, is presented with a plaque by Elmer Wortham, during the annual business meeting and victory luncheon of the Tri-Cities Area United Way on Friday. Wortham succeeds Johannpeter as president of the agency, a position Johannpeter held for two years, which were highlighted by two record-setting fund campaigns. The 1989 campaign, chaired by Drew Karranigeri, collected pledges totalling \$948,452. Jack Lee will be chairman of the 1990 fund drive.



DARE TO CARE: Walter Milton Sr. (second from right), chairman of the Tri-Citles Area Chamber of Commerce Crime Prevention and Awareness Committee, presents a check to Robert Mehelic (center), principal of Madison High School. The committee provided funding for food during anti-drug workshops held recently for Madison community members. Also pictured are RC Bush (left), chamber president, Patricia McDermott (second from left), Madison School District 12 anti-drug coordinator and Superintendent of Schools Dan Kostencki (right). Madison schools have established classes for DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education).

#### Two leather suits, jackets stolen

Six pieces of women's leather othing valued at \$2,512 were sto-n from Elaine's Treasure Chest, clothing valued at \$2,512 were sto-len from Elaine's Treasure Chest. 6 Nameoki Village Shopping Cen-ter, it was reported Feb. 21 by Elaine Wilkinson, store owner.

Lianne Wilkinson, store owner.

Missing are a two-piece brown leather suit valued at \$712, a two-piece equal leather suit worth \$687, a black leather jacket worth \$550 and a blue leather jacket valued at \$562.

Protection order cited
Gerald D. Ishum Jr., 34, of the 1880 block of Maple Street was charged with iolationed a court breer of protection of the 1880 block of the 1880 block of Feb. 22 at the residence of the 1880 block of Maple, where he allegedly had been knocking on a door demanding to enter the home.

Priving warrant served
Ricky Joseph Muckensturm, 31, of the 2500 block of Parkview Drive was arrested in the 1500 block of Johnson Road at 10:25 p.m. Feb. 21 on a warrant alleging Influence of the property of the priving P failure to appear on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. Granite City

Garage looted of tools Gary Barnstable of the 2800 block of West 22nd Street reported Feb. 21 that a burglar forced the rear door of his garage and stole numerous tools.

O'Fallon man booked

Michael Norman Hangsleben, 27, of O'Fallon was transferred Feb. 21 from the Monroe County Sheriff's Department in Waterloo to the Granite City Police Station on a local warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of theft.

Trespassing alleged
Jack Warren Maxvill Jr.,
who listed addresses in Gille Irespassing arreybus Jack Warren Maxvill Jr., 27, who listed addresses in Gillespie and in the 4200 block of Illinois 162, was arrested at 3 a.m. Feb. 22 in the emergency room area at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and charged with criminal trespass to charged with criminal trespass to property. Hospital personnel and a security officer alleged Maxvill wanted to take a wheelchair from the medical center and refused to leave the emergency room, where he had been treated for a leg injury.

Boy breaks car window
A 13-year-old Granite City boy
seen breaking a car window with a
hammer was caught by a witness
and held until police arrived at
7:10 a.m. Feb. 21. He will appear
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Granite City while her vehicle was
in a parking lot in the 1900 block of
Edison Avenue. A claw hammer
and other items were in his possession.

Residence ransacked A burglar beat holes in the

A burglar beat holes in the walls of the living room and a bedroom at the residence of Rick S. Dowdy in the 2500 block of Nameoki Drive on Feb. 20. The house was ransacked and a 19-inch color television valued at \$250 and a microwave oven worth \$129 were stolen.

Transferred to county

Deborah L. Milton, 36, was arrested Feb. 20 in the 1100 block of Niedringhaus Avenue on a warof Niedringhaus Avenue on a war-rant alleging forgery. She appeared at the Granite City court and bail was set at \$404. She was transferred Feb. 21 to the Madison County Jail at Edwardsville.

#### Robbery attempt made on senior

Two young men attempted to rob a senior resident at 1:44 p.m. Feb: 19 while the victim was standing in the back yard at his residence in the 1800 block of Fifth Street.

residence in the 1800 block of Fifth Street.

Sam Steiner, 78, said he was standing on the rear lawn at his home, near his garage, when two youths 16 or 17, years old approached money of orange of the same of t

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After finding no money on Steiner, one of the two threatened to harm him if he called police. The pair then left, walking west in the alley.

Officers searched the area but were unable to find the suspects.

Woman motorist injured

A traffic accident at 3:43 p.m. Feb. 21 resulted in injuries to one of the drivers, Shirley A. Blackwell, 52, of the 1500 block of Second Street She was taken by ambu-Street. She was taken by ambu-lance to St. Elizabeth Medical

Blackwell's auto was heading north on Madison Avenue when a collision occurred with a car being driven west on Third Street by

Jesse L. Woolfolk Jr., 35, of Brook-lyn.
Woolfolk was charged with refusal to display an insurance card and Blackwell was cited for failing to wear a seat belt.

Parked auto damaged A vandal broke the side mirrors off a sedan and damaged four amber lights on the vehicle. Tom Jotte of Caseyville reported Febs 21. The car was parked in the 1600 block of Fourth Street when the damage occurred.

Money taken from purse Vada M. Krajnovich of the 2500 block of Iowa Street reported Feb. 15 that \$156 was stolen from her 15 that \$156 was stolen from her purse while she was playing pool at Al's 520 Club at 520 Madison Ave.

# Shots fired from auto, GC man, 44, hit in hip

GRANITE CITY — A 44-yearold Granite City man was shot
through the door of his pickup
truck while he was driving on
Maryville Road near filinois 203.
Henry V. Kahn was struck in
the left hip by a bullet fired
from a car driving alongside his
Wechesday about 11:30 p.m.

Truck at bout 11:30 p.m.

Ywo Granite City men arrested shortly after the shooting were charged Thursday with aggravated battery in felony warrants issued through the Madison County State's Actor-Booked for aggravated battery were Jimmie Darrell Poe Jr., 25, of the 2600 block of Madison Avenue and Robert Gerard Theis, 31, of the 2100 block of Lee Avenue, and Robert Gerard Theis, 31, of the 2100 block of the 2600 block of Lee Avenue and Robert Gerard Theis, 31, of the 2100 block of the 2500 block of Lee Avenue, and Robert Gerard Theis, 31, of the 2100 block of Lee Avenue, 31, of the 2100 block of

ting the door and one striking the beat of the truck inches from the cab, police said.

One slug penetrated the door and lodged in the skin of the victim's hip. The bullet was removed by Paramedic Art Asadorian at Kahn's residence, or to calling police.

Kahn's first saw the suspects' auto when he made a U-turn on Pontoon Road near his residence and then again when he turned noute to work in Allon.

The victim said the driver of the suspects' car slowed down and drew alongside his truck, with the occupants shouting profamity and acting hostile, he told policy and the suspects' car slowed down again, got behind Kahn's truck and followed him a short distance before pulling alongside the driver's side of the pickup.

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Kahn slammed on the truck brakes and lay on the seat with his head toward the passenger door while the suspect fired several more shots into the side of the control of the second more shots into the side of the control of the second more shots into the side of the control of the second more shots into the side of the control of the second of the control of the second of

After one of the shots wounded him, the auto went north on Maryville Road and the victim drove home.

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A description of the white Ford Mustang and its occupants was broadcast and two Madison County as the second was broadcast and two Madison County as the second was been at 24th Street.

Theis and Poe were arrested without incident, police said.

A blue steel Titan handgun was recovered from under the car's dashboard. The gun had been shoved inside wiring behind the radio, police alleged.

Poe and Theis appeared in the Granite City court Thursday and bail was set at \$2,002 cash for each man.

each man.

Theis was released Friday after posting \$2,002 and Poe was transferred to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

## Court will not review assessment case

By Terry Hillig

EDWARDSVILLE — The Illinois Supreme Court apparently has closed the books on an assessment reduction scandal which rocked Madison County politics in the mid-1980s.

politics in the mid-1980s. Without comment, the high court refused to review a 5th District Appellate Court ruling in November which upheld Circuit Judge Charles Romani's dismissal of bribery and perjury charges against Beverly Delaney of

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wood River, one of five people charged during the investigation. Delaney was secretary to wood River lawyer to wood River lawyer. The wood the wood River lawyer and acquitted of all charges.

Romani dismissed Delaney's charges before trial, ruling that her rights were violated when a special prosecutor, Bruce Locher, presented selected excerpts of her testimony before a previous grand jury, to the grand jury which indicted her.

In upholding Romani's action,

the Appellate Court said Locher's "cut-and-paste job" with Delaney's prior testimony may have misled the grand jury.

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Barton, formerly Madison County supervisor of assessments, was the only defendant convicted of a charge.

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#### BPW program helps women

"Take Charge of Your Life" is the name of an informational program for women sponsored by the Granite City Business and Professional Women association March 24 at the Belleville Area College Granite City Campus.

Information will be presented on day care, health care, education, scholarships, opening a business and more.

The event will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the campus, Route 203 and Maryville Road. A \$2 donation is requested and free child care will be available.

#### Pontoon buys police vehicle

In recent action, Pontoon Beach trustees unanimously agreed to waive bidding procedures and approved purchase of an additional police vehicle through a state vehicle purchasing agreement. Cost of the vehicle, \$13,450, will be included in the 1990-91 fiscal

year budget.

Buying å squad car through the state enables smaller communities to obtain vehicles at reduced cost, it was said.

The action enabled the purchase order to be received by the state prior to a Feb. 22 deadline. Delivery of the squad car is scheduled for July.

#### Class on preventing burnout

Enrollment is open for a workshop titled "How to Prevent Burnout," to be held Thursday, March 8, from 7 to 9 p.m.
The seminar will be faught by Robert Hughes, University of Illinois family will be the superior of the seminar will be faught by Robert Hughes, University of Illinois to the University of Illinois States will be the auditorium at the Farm Bureau Building at 909 Hillsborn (Illinois 187) in Edwardsville.
To register, persons are to mail their name, address and phone number, along with a check for \$8 payable to the University of Illinois In and Out Account, to University of Illinois Extension Service, Box 427, 900 Hillsboro, Edwardsville 62025. For more information: 656-8400.

#### Humane group seeks members

The Madison County Humane Society is hosting a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 1, at the Madison Mutual Building on Illinois 157 in Edwardsville.

Patricia Meldi, a doctor of veterinary medicine, will talk on first-aid and demonstrate cardio pulmonary resuscitation for pets. Refreshments and prizes will be provided, said Andie Prose, 345-9248.

#### Inventors' strategy session

The Illinois Innovators and Inventors group at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will hold a strategy session March 3 for area entrepreneurs and inventors.

Brainstorming sessions are scheduled from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Cahokia-Raskaskia Room of SIUE's University Center. Registration is \$25, which includes lunch and membership dues in the Illinois Innovators and Inventors Association. Deadline for registration is Feb. 23, for more information call 692-2166.

#### Wolf says college bonds to be issued

Due to the overwhelming demand presented during the first three issues of Illinois College Savings Bonds, the bond program will offer another issue sometime after July 1, 1999, according to State Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City.

Wolf, D-Granite City.

"Many people were disappointed how fast the bonds were taken to be said Wolf, within will give parents and grandparents another chance at obtaining a bond investment."

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as the bonds become available.

Bonds totaling \$300 million were offered during the last

issue and that amount will be offered the next time as well.

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Booklets containing more information on the Illinois Col-lege Savings Bond Program may be obtained by calling or stop-ping by Rep. Wolf's office at 1506 Johnson Road, Grantte City, III. 62202 (telephone 877-2545).

## Variety Club telethon scheduled March 3-4

The Sammy Davis Jr. Variety Telethon, which recently has raised more than \$2 million annually for disabled and disadvantaged children in the \$t. Louisa area, will air March 3 and 4 on the control of th

Lee M. Liberman, chairman and president of Laclede Gas Co., and Mrs. B.A. (Barbara) Bridgewater Jr. will be honored as Man and Woman of the Year at the event's "Dinner with the Starte I dam's Mark Hotel. The dinner precedes the telethon.

miner recedes the telethon.

Members of the St. Louis Variety Club board of directors and other well-known St. Louislans the well-known St. Louislans the well-known St. Louislans the street who work in shifts answering pledge phones, said telethon chairman John H. Londoff.

Londoff said Channel 4 contributes is hours of air time for middle said by the said the said that the said well. The Adam's Mark Hotel provides free-accommodations for the stars and TWA provides transportation.

Tickets are still available for

Tickets are still available for the black-tie Dinner with the Stars. The St. Louis Variety Club can be called at (314) 821-8184 for reservations.



CONCENTRATION is the name of the game for Jamey Bridges during the annual Elks Hoop Shoot.

#### Hoop Shoot winners announced

Elks Lodge 1063 has announced the winners and runners-up in its annual Hoop Shoot basketball free throw contest at Grigsby Junior High School gymnasium.

Winners in the boys' 8-and 9-year-old division were Brad Goff, first place; Matt Hawkins, second, and Pat Logan, thrist, second, and Pat Logan, thrist, in, Kyle Briggs won first; Jay Simpson, second; and Steven Graham, third.

Finishing first in the 12 to 13-

year division was Matt Little fol-lowed by Jamey Bridges, sec-ond, and Don Cooper, third.

In the girls' competition, Holly Ryan won first place in the 8.to 9-year division, followed by Jes-sica Mefford who got second

sica Mefford who got secon-place.
In the 10 to 11-year division, Denjise McMillan won first; Se-phanie Brandt, second; and Christina Greathouse, third. Jennifer Haack won first place in the 12 to 13-year-old division. No other places were awarded.

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#### We're Sorry!

In this week's Sight and Sound Sale circular, page 9, we advertised the Tavia 4-piece patio set. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the sling chair will not be available. Rain checks will be lasued.

Page 13. We advertised boys' 4-7 acid-washed denim shorts. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ilp appropriate amounts, uantities will be limited until Idweek. Rain checks will be

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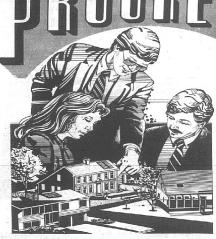
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## Program offers support after cancer diagnosis

By Martin Richter Staff writer

"You have cancer."
These words are enough to consume even the strongest person with a paralyzing fear of the unknown.

unknown.
Oncologists use all the skill
and technology at their disposal
to fight the sickness, but when it
comes to soothing the patient's
émotional distress, they are limtied. They've seen the symptoms, but they've never felt
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toms, but they've never felt them. They've never been there. However a new program of the them they we never been there. They diagnosed cancer patients with someone who has been there — people who have, or had cancer at this time, I had ac hair," said one of the new program's volunteers, Kathleen Dauer of Granite City, "I could have used somebody like myself, of another volunteer, to talk to I towe with people who need it." The program, called Cansurdamt, held a kickoff celebration for the first group of volunteers and facilitators Feb. 8 at the Obscology Care Center in Swansher were food and punch.

Oncology Care Center in Swansen.
There were food and punch, loads of red, white and blue ball hoads of red, white and blue ball to be seen to b

Patients who have or have had cancer are specially trained to visit other eancer patients or their families, offering information and emotional support.

"Twe attempt to match the volunteers with patients or family members by type of cancer, age, sex and other factors that might contribute to mutual understand and sandra Cook, community-wide director of the CanSur-Mount program for southern Illinois.

The first CanSur-Mount pro-

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'Last year at this time, I had no hair. I could have used somebody like myself, or another volunteer, to talk to. I hope we can share some of our love with people who need it.'

- Kathleen Dauer, Granite City

gram began more than 10 years ago in Colorado. Since then, Can-Sour-Mount has spread rapidly, and has been adopted by the American Cancer Society as part of its nationwide service program.

Locally, the program will serve cancer patients from a six-county area in southern Illinois.

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The communities, including Belleville, Collinsville, Granite City, Cahokia, Edwardsville, Waterloo, DuBois, Lenzburg, Trenton, New Baden and Okawuth brough two training sessions, and will continue to get together on a monthly basis for further training and the sharing of their experiences in visiting patients, according to facilitate Candy according to the control of the candy according to the c

"He set a goal that he wanted to walk out of the hospital and have Thanksgiving dinner we worked out a plan. He walked out of the hospital and have the hospital and have the hospital and have the hospital and had thanksgiving dinner ... He died the first week of December."

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"If you think about you're all congested. They take a chest X-ray, and you walk back into the room, and they say 'Mr. Marquis, you have cancer.' There's holdes had been and the holes had been and you're got to get the work of the holes had been and you're got to get the work of the holes had been and you're got to get the holes had you're got to get he had you're got



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NEWSPAPER INSTRUCTION: Nearly 30 first-graders from MaryvIlle School learned how to put out a newspaper during a tour of the Press-Record/Journal office recently. The children are the students of teacher Marti Henkhaus and have been studying about newspapers. Managing Editor Dennis Grubaugh, center, demonstrated operation of the newsroom's computer terminals as part of the tour.

#### Labor award nominees sought

The Greater Madison County Federation of Labor, ALF-CIO, has begun work on a Labor Awards Dinner and Dance planned for April 14 at the Armenian Hall in Granite City. Federation President Charlie Mohr has appointed the Carlie Mohr has appointed to the Mohr has a committee to the Mohr has a committee composed of

union members and officers from the craft, industrial, professional and service trades unions in Madison County is seeking input from area union members on their choices for the county of the county of the county of the exacts will be given to outstanding individuals for their accomplishments in these categories: labor leader of the year; safety and health; service to community; and the George

An outstanding friend of labor award will also be given. This is the only award that will be given to someone who is not a member of organized labor.

The committee asks that area union members contact Federa-tion Secretary Guy Mudd at 259-5090 or Bob Means at 656-4036 with ideas or inquiries.

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TEACHER WHO'S WHO: Ann Sich of Grigsby Junior High School was recently named to Who's Who Among American Teachers. Sich is currently a librarian at the school, but formerly taught geography, American history and language arts. She was nominated by a former student, Derek Kingsley.

## Kids' drug abuse targeted by DCFS

The new campaign is based on research that shows parents have a profound impact on their children as primary role models and educators.

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and educators.

KidsINTOUCH is designed to problem of reater parental models of reater parental models of the control of the control of the control of alcohol and other drug use among young people in Illinois.

DASA Director William T. Dakin said, "It is important that

BRAKE SPECIAL

The Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse childran if an announced a prevention begins early in a childran if an announced a prevention campaign entitled "kidsin provention begins early in a prevention b

generation of drug-free youths."

The program is designed especially for elementary-school age children and their parents.

There are two main components, a parent education and awareness campaign and a television series and support campaign.

Fees for the workshops are paid for by the Prevention Resource Center CPRC. To register for a workshop, the phone number is 1-900-252-9951.

#### Resident named Illini Ambassador

Edwin Lampitt of Granite City, has been elected to membership in Student Ambassadors, the organization of University of Illinois students serving as official hosts and hostesses at unimportant visitors during their campus stay.

Student Ambarda

Student Ambassadors also travel to high schools around the state to counsel students interested in attending the University of Illinois, at Urbana-Champaign or in Chicago.

Student Ambassadors are sponsored by the U. of I. Alumni Association which, with its more than 115,000 members, is the largest such organization in the nation

Edwin is a junior in the College of Commerce and Business Administration at the U. of I. in Urbana-Champaign.

#### Menus

Granite City Public Schools Monday - Manager's choice . Tuesday - Pizza, tater tots, but-tered vegetable, chilled pineapple

tered vegetable, chilled pineapple
Wednesday - Deep-fried chicken, potatoes with gravy, green
beans, fruit cup
Troo, cheese, lettuce, tomato, buttered vegetable,
fruit cup.
Friday - Cod fish sandwich,
macaroni and cheese, buttered
vegetable, chilleddiced pears.
Madison Public Schools
Monday - Sicak nuggets, Texas
toast, buttered com, apple sauce,
peanut butter sandwich, celery
and carrot sticks, peaches.
Wednesday - Baked ham sandwich, baked beans, potato chips,
apple pie.

wich, baked beans, potato chips, apple pie. Thursday - Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, apricots. Friday - Pork chopettes on bun, lettuce and tomato, french fries, cherry crisp.

Venice Public Schools
Monday - Hot dog on bun, carrots and peas, Jemon cake.
Tuesday - Chicken patty, candied sweet potatoes, buttered spinach, pears.
Wednesday - Sloppy joe on bun,
mixed vegetables, peaches.
Thursday - Beef, buttered noodles, green beans, fruit cocktail.
Friday - Fish fillet, macaroni
and cheese, pickle and onions,
peaches.

and cheese, pickle and onions, peaches.

Holy Family
Monday-Hot dog on bun, french fries, baked beans, carrot sticks, pineapple chunks.

Tuesday - Chili me, chili mac, crackers, cheese chunks, peanut buttered bread, lime julo extracters, cheese beans, salad, pickles, lemon pudding.

Thursday - Pizza, corn, salad, peanut butter bread, graham cracker cookie.

Friday - Nachos with cheese sauce, green beans, carrot sticks, peanut butter bread, raspberry

Jello.

Monday Steak nuggets,
mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, jello and fruit cup.
Tuesday - Macaroni wirgele, buttered vegetable, peach cobbler.
Wednesday - Nachos had
cheese, peanut butter sandwich,
celery and carrot sticks, blueberry muffin.
Thursday Lasagna, salad, gaririday - Fish nuggets, french
fries, buttered vegetable, cookle
and fruit.

hand fruit.
Had Start
Monday - Chili with ground beef,
crackers, apple and carrot salad,
chocolate pudding.
Tuesday - Tuna noodle casserole, diced pears, green beans:
Wednesday - Hamburger patty,
brown gravy, whipped potatees,
spinach
Thursday - Spaghetti with meat
sauce, Italian bread, tossed an lead,
french dressing, taploca pudding.



Students were asked to judge the sodas by rating taste, olor and fizz. Final results were: Pepsi — 25 points, oke — 21 points, Schuncks — 10 points and Vess — 2

PEPSI'IS THE CLEAR CHOICE Sixth grade students at Maryville School in Granite City chose Pepsi Cola over Coca administered recently at the school.

SIUE senior Debbie Harris conducted the test as research for a class. points.

Harris is an elementary education major at SIUE and conducted the research for a science class at the university.

#### District 9 staff plan March party

Current and former staff members of Granite City Com-munity Unit District 9 will hold a district party at the Knights of Columbus Hall on March 10.

March 10.

The party will start at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and must be purchased by March 5. The band Cruzin will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Those who wish to purchase tickets should contact Kathy, McBride at Wilson School.



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# People



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#### **Blue Tones head** west for first time

\*They've played with such blues notables as Otis Rush, Walter Horton and Roosevelt

Gits Rush, Walter Horton and Roosevelt Sykes.

They were the first band for acclaimed blues guitarist Ronnie Earl and backed Earl on two of his solo albums.

They've toured Spain and played enough gigs on the East Coast to build a large folgies on the East Coast to build a large folgies on the East Coast to build a large folgies on the East Coast to build a large folgies on the East Coast to build a large folgies on the East Coast to build a large folgies on the East Coast to build a large folgies on the East Coast to build a large folgies on the East Coast to build a large folgies on the East Coast Coast

behind, 'Notica, 'Notica', 'Notica',

artiqui, waiten we do have now," he said.
Though they are just now becoming a
national band, the quintet from Rhode Island
formed about 12 years ago with Earl on guitime of the group Roomful of Blues, guitarist Kid
Bangham stepped into the void and the cursent version of the Blue Tones was set. The
Rand also includes Norcia on vocals and harmonica, Anthony "Es.B." Gerael on keyremover of the Blue Tones was set. The
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Neil Gouvin on drums.

'Years of touring and many gigs backing
well-known artists like Rush, Sykes and Horton, with whom the Blue Tones cut a live
record, helped mold the group's diverse
blue. The state of the state of the state
well-known artists like Rush, Sykes and Norcia, "That aided us to be able to swing. A lot
of bands can't really. They can lay down a
good Chicago beat, but it's a different thing
to really swing out there."

I used to, say, listen to a Little Walter
alfoun or a Sonny Boy (Williamson) album
and of course like millions of other harp
players, try to learn it note for note. And I've
and I've found that's not really what I need
to do now our thing.

"I think the whole
way, too. Eventually: Norria said.

Recent concert bookings include:
Whiteenake with guest Bad English, will

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way at (314) 773-3363.

Recent concert bookings include:

"Whitesnake with guest Bad English, will
be in concert at 8 p.m. April 25 at the Arena.

Tickets are \$15pi Nights, hard rockers Britary

Fox with guest Bang Tango, will be in

concert March 15, tickets are \$13 in advance,

\$15 day of show. The Violent Femmes rock

the Nights March 19, tickets are \$17.50 in

advance, \$19.50 day of show.

"Arlo Guthrie emberts Tickets are \$16.50.

Marshall Tucker plays two shows, 7:30 and

10:30 p.m. March 17 at the Playhouse, tick
cts are \$16.50.

Alan Sculley covers the area concert scene

for the Suburban Jounals.



Harry Hamm

#### Oscar predictions bypass early bird

With a batting average of .533 in predicting eight of the 15 entries in the top three dategories of this year's Academy Awards pominations, maybe this critic should have considered baseball instead of movie

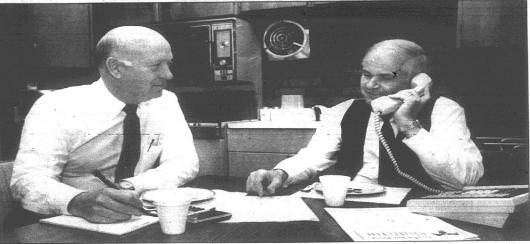
reviews.

But the surprising thing in the current nominations for "Best Picture," Best picture, and the surprising thing in the current points of the surprising the surpri

Among them were 'Poed Poets' Society,"
'Shirley Valentine' and "Field of Dreams,"
one of which I predicted in the "Best Picpire' category since I followed the conventional wisdom of previous nominations.

Another surprise was the nominations.

Another surprise was the nomination of tabelle Adjan as "Best Actress" for her pole in "Camille Claudel," a film that had strongly limited exposure in the United



DEMPSEY-ADAMS proprietors Jack Dempsey, left, and Don Adams confer at the start of a recent workday.

# 'Closer

# brothers

## Dempsey, Adams mark 35 years as partners

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

Don Adams is showing Jack Dempsey a minor invoice, explaining its little details. Dempsey nods is head—"Yeah, uh-huh, okay," he says — asks one question, gets an answer. No problem. And the head of the he

Dempsey and Adams opened for business the day after Labor Day in 1955, installing glass in autos for an insurance company and repairing glass in locomotives during shift changes in rail yards and at Granite City Steel.

In 1955, when they quit their jobs (Jack was working for Allied Glass at 18th and State streets and Don was working at Weigel's Service Station and Garage, 1302 Edwardsville Road) they had less than \$200 between them.

They borrowed \$2,000, moved into a building at Izzie McGiff's Junk Yard at 18th and Cleveland Boulevard and started Granite City Glass

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Company.

Dempsey and Adams opened for business the
day after Labor Day in 1855, installing glass in
attention of the company of the company of the company
ards and at Granite City Steel.

Another customer soon came on board, Ferro
Processing, which also needed night service. Work
days of 12 to 14 hours became common.

Within a year they hired their first of manager
of the Glass Department. "Peanuts" helped
permpsey and Adams get into the home
improvement business, replacing and installing
windows and doors.

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and doors.

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stomers.
Two outside factors complicated those first few

Two Outside income business years.
When Granite City Glass opened there was glass shortage brought about by an increased demand as architects began specifying glass i construction.

lemand as architects began specifying glass in construction.

And the industry was going through a transition period, closing many factories and remodeling others. The recession of the late '50s lay just around the corner.

These problems made seemingly simple decisions like the purchase of an adding machine require careful consideration. So it was a major event when Carl Graham at So it was a major event when Carl Graham at so at \$125 ten-key, crank-operated unit. Today, they use an IBM computer system.

By 1957, the firm had moved to its present location at 18th and Edison, formerly a drug store, a grocery store and then the home of O'Flaherty Plumbing.

Austin Lampkin, who sold fence for a St. Louis company, lived next door. Dempsey and Adams company, lived next door. Dempsey and Adams remodeling.

When the St. Louis fence company closed.

remodeling.
When the St. Louis fence company closed,
Granite Fence was formed and Ed Gentry, the
present manager of the fence company, came on

Grante Feace of the fence company, came on both the company of the beginning. Granite Fence was active in the commercial and industrial aspect of the business. Today, the company installs more chain-link industrial and commercial fencing than any other company on the East Side, the partners

business. Today, the company installs more chain-link industrial and commercial fencing than any other company on the East Side, the partners of the companies that Granite Fence serves read like a bluebook of metropolitan area businesses, including Shell Oil, Westinghouse, Monsanto, Granite City Steel and the Mobil and Amoco refineries. Most of the area's public utilities and many golf courses use their fencing. Other fence hazardous waste site at Wilsonville and the Propellex plant near Greenville.

Granite City Glass has provided solutions for some unusual problems. The company is noted for supplying specialized glass products for special supplying specialized gla

Dempsey said.

As with their other companies, Dempsey and Adams are proud of their dedicated employees and state-of-the-art, high tech auto body equipment. It includes sophisticated gauges utilized in alignment work, modern frame equipment and MIG welding

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As an outgrowth of the auto body shop, in the early '70s the firm bought its first car for rental

Most Dempsey-Adams personnel started as apprentices or part-time cleanup boys while in high school. Today, they are department managers and shop foremen who take as much pride in the firms as the two partners.

purposes. By 1975, Regency Leasing was formed. The company has a fleet of about 300 cars today. Adams and Dempsey's say they have the same circle of friends and belong to the same organizations. Both men are past potentates of the Ainad Shrine of Southern Illinois and both have been active workers in the Tri-Cities Area United Way. They are members of the Scottish Rite of Southern Illinois, and Jack is past president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

Don is a 17-year member of the Lay Advisory
Board at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and past
president of the Granite City Rotary Club. He
served six years on the board of the Shriners
Hospital for Crippled Children, and is a member of
the three-county Solid Waste Task Force and the
commission to Study Joint civilian-military use of
Scott Air Force Base.

Jack and his wife, Donna (Hooker) Dempsey,
reside at 2440 Waterman Ave A son, Jack; crust
with his wife and three children. A daughter,
Julie, attends Granite City High School.

Don and his wife. Lois (Gregory) Adams, reside

Julie, attends Granite City High School.

Don and his wife, Lois (Gregory) Adams, reside at 4068 Vesci Ave. A son, Michael, is a doctor in St. Peters. A daughter, Cindy Granddier, is a hurse at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Anather daughter, Lori Hartzel, manages her physician husband's office in Granite City. The youngest daughter, Elizabeth, is a student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. They have 10 grandchildren.

Illinois University at Lorentz pranchildren.
Back in 1955 at the junk yard at 18th and Cleveland was an old safe. No one could open it and it was too bulky and big to move.
"About all we used it for was as a shelf," Dempsey said. "We were always afraid somebody would come in and put a giun to our head and say, 'Open it."

Atop the safe was a small plant that surprised the partners when it bloomed the next spring—a hopeful augury to the young businessmen. Their enterprises, now middle-aged, continue to bloom, they say.

Kenneth Lucas

Madison High School.

Yon Dee Walker
Air Force Sgt. Von Dee Walker
has arrived for duty in Japan.

Walker is a crew chief with the
26th Aggressor Squadron. He is
the son of Peggy J. Walker and
grandson of Ophelia Walker, both
of Madison.

or Madison.

His wife, Rita, is the daughter of Ruben and Sally Thorton of Eagle

Park.
The sergeant is a 1976 graduate of Madison High School.

of Madison High School.

Betty Williams

Army Pvt. Betty J. Williams has
completed basic training at Fort
Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students
received instruction in drill and

received instruction in drul and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.
Williams is the daughter of Marshall A. and Opal L. Wilson of Pontoon Beach.

ton at 876-3850 to learn more about Army opportunities. The sergeant has information on the GI Bill plus the Army College Fund, in which a recruit can accu-mulate as much as \$25.200 toward future college expenses. There also are cash bonuses, skill train-ing, educational aid, travel options and other benefits.

ing, educational aid, travel options and other benefits.

Jessie Leonard

Navy Seaman Recruit Jessie J.
Leonard, son of Henry L. and Annie L. Leonard of Venice, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

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Training command, or the Command of the Command of the Command on the Job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Leonard's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personal who complete eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1989 graduate of Madison High School, he joined the Navy Reserves in August 1989.

Robin Martinez
Airman Robin D. Martinez has
graduated from Air Force basic
training at Lackland Air Force
Base near San Antonio, Texas.
The airman is the daughter of
Paula D. Mayer of Granite City
and Robert P. Martinez of Kansas
City, Mo. She is a graduate of
Regina High School in Iowa City,
Iowa.

Ingain high School in lowe City, Inwa. In the six weeks of training, Martinez studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. She also earned credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Keith
A Lohmann, son of William G.
and Wanda Johnson of Granile
City, has been awarded the Navy
Commendation Medal.
Lohmann was cited for profesthe medal is an official recognition of his outstanding accomplishments, and is
presented during formal ceremonies.

ntes.

Lohmann is currently serving with Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron-110, Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego.

A 1971 graduate of Granite City High School, he joined the Navy in December 1976.

December 1978.

Charles Krohne
Charles E. Krohne, son of Staff
Sgt. Harold and Barbara Krohne
of Granite City, recently enlisted
in the 932nd Aeromedical Airlift
Group (Associate) of the Air
Force Reserve at Scott Air Force
Base, Belleville: assigned to the
The reservist is real by accustion
Syndrome are medical technician.
His father and mother also serve
in the Air Force Reserve at Scott.
Krohne is employed full-time as
an auto mechanic at Bradley Carburetor in St. Louis.
Sgt. Krohne serves one weekend
each month training and 15 days of
annual four each year. His training will support the worldwide
mission of the 932nd Aeromedical
Air-lift Group.

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Corey Silas
Army Pyt. Corey W. Silas has
completed training at the U.S.
Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified the state of the st

graduate of Madison High School.

Roy Rowane

Marine Pvt. Roy A. Rowane, son of Joe M. Rowane Sr. of Granite City, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Dieg Sweek training cycle, Rowane was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlisted and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Mariness participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were cmphasized throughout the training cycle.

He joined the Marine Corps in June 1989.

Gedric Gardner

Navy Seaman Recruit Cedric D.

Gardner, son of Cedric Gardner of
Eagle Park, has completed
precruit training at Recruit This

During Gardner's eight-week
training cycle, he studied general
military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and
on-the-job training in one of the
Navy's 85 basis fields.

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instruction are eligible for three
hours of college credit in Physical
Education and Hygiene.

A 1889 graduate of Venice High
School, Gardner joined the Navy
in August 1989.

Andraus Williams
Andraus L. Williams has completed the basic field artillery cannoneer course at Fort Sill, Okla.
During the course, students were taught the duties of a howitzer or gun section crewman. They also received instruction in companion of a minutation and the angle of a minutation and the cyplosives.
Williams is the son of Gloria Douglas and stepson of Raymond Douglas of Venice.
The soldier is a 1989 graduate of Venice High School.

Craig Reedy
Craig A. Reedy has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class.
Reedy is a fire direction specialist with the 32nd Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla.
He is the son of Paul U. Reedy of Bethalto, and Carolyn S. Large of Granite City.
The private is a 1988 graduate of Madison High School.

Robert Lusk
Army Pvt. Robert A. Lusk has
completed basic training at Fort
Sill, Okla.

During the training, students
received instruction in drill and
ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy,
military justice, first aid, and
Army history and traditions.
Just Company of the company of the company
Moser of Granite City.
He is a 1889 graduate of Fox
High School, Arnold, Mo.

Kenneth Lucas
Army Reserve Pvt. Kenneth L.
Lucas has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.
During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military-justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

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Robert Pritchard
Army Pyt. Robert W. Pritchard
has completed basic training at
Fort Jackson, S.C.
During the training, students
received instruction in drill and
ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy,
military pistice, first all and
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Pritchard is the son of Latricia
Pritchard is the son of Latricia
Pritchard of Venice, He is a 1889
graduate of Madison High School. of Madison.

Sean Mosby
Army Pvt. Sean M. Mosby has
completed training at the U.S.
Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.
During the course, students
retaining which qualified
them as light-weapons in infantrymen and as indirect-free crewman
in a rifle or mortar squad.
Instruction included weapons
qualifications, tactics, patrolling,
land mine warfare, field communications and combat operations.
Mosby is the son of Alva J. and
Larry Mosby of Eagle Park.
The private is a 1987 graduate of
Madison High School.
Von Dee Walker



Gary Nichols Jr.
Army Pvt. Gary S. Nichols Jr. of
Granite City has graduated from
Army basic training at Fort
McClellan, Ala.
He is the one of Bryan K. Nichbas, both of Granite City. His mother attended the graduation
ceremony.

ols, both of the graduation ceremony.

During basicand advanced individual training, Nichols received instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, military tactics, military justice and law and Army history and traditions. Marlin Harris
Marlin L. Harris of Madison
recently enlisted in the U.S. Army.
Sgt. Norma Washington of the
U.S. Army Recruiting Station,
3675 Nameold Road, said Harris
has received Road, said Harris
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has received the Will receive
training in the job speciality of his
choice, Infantryman.
Harris, a graduate of Madison
High School, will report for duty
June 12, 1990, taking basic and
advanced individual training at
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Army's physical and aptitude
standards may call Sgt. Washington at 876-8960 to learn more about
Army opportunities.
The sergeant has information on

law and Army mistory and continuous.

Nichols has been assigned as a military police officer at the Sierra Army Depot, located on the California/Nevada border.

The private graduated in 1989 from Granite City Senior High School and joined the U.S. Army in September 1989 through the Delayed Entry Program.

Darrin Hutson
Airman Darrin R. Hutson has areed for duty at Eaker Air Force Base, Ark.
Hutson is a vehicle operator and dispatcher helper with the 97th Transportation Squadron.
He is the son of Bill W. Hutson and stepson of Pam M. Hutson of Granite City. His wife, Jill, is the daughter of Charles H. and Wanda Tracy of Granite City.
The airman is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School.

Michael Schubel
Army Pyt. Michael E. Schubel
has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Michael E. Schubel
has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Michael E. Schubel
has arrived for duty in West
with the 8th Infantry Division.

He is the son of Mary E. Deak
and stepson of Daniel R. Deak of
Granite City.

The private is a 1987 graduate of
Granite City High School.

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EAGLE DISTRICT OFFICERS: In photo at left are newly elected officers of the Illinois Fraternal Order of Esglase District 7: front, from left, Bill Hermken of Granite City, past director; Charles Cuoco of Alton, director, Bill Walter of Alton, vice director; Bob Colbert of Alton, compalain; and Joe Randazzo of Alton, trustee; back row, Richard Aurand of Granite City, trustee; Frank Kaufmann of Alton, Inside guard; Ellis Wiseman of Shilloh, treasurer, Bob Stanton of Granite City, conductor; and Donald Horn of Granite City, conductor; and Donald Horn of Granite City, secretary.



ADDITIONAL JANUARY EAGLE INITIATES, front row, from left, are Richard Beck, Donald L. Stone, Harold E. Tracy and Timothy P. Camey; back row, Eugene L. Martin, Donald Adam, Jack P. Taylor and William Hogne. Not pictured are Kenneth A. Miles and Richard A. Kostoff.



NEW MEMBERS. STATE AND NATIONAL Officers NEW MEMBERS, STATE AND NATIONAL Officers present for an Eagles initiation are, front row, from left, Darwin Burdzilauskas, Ronald W. Reeves and Maynard Stark; back row, Charles L. Shaffer, state president, Chris Kubatzke Jr., and W.A. Red McCawley, past state president, charles at grand worthy president and the newest member to be installed in the Fraternal Order of Eagles National Hall of Fame.

# Lenten fish fries begin at center

Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., will begin its weekly Lenten fish fries, beginning on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 28. The fries will then be beld every Friday from March

Z-April 13.

The dinners of hand-dipped releandic codfish, french fries, leading to the control of the community Center, behind the church. Also available will be soda, beer and dessert, a callst, \$\$3.75; children, \$\$2.75; and sandwiches, \$\$2.75. Carryouts are available.

available.

The Rev. William Fisherkell-er, pastor, invites the public to attend.

#### **Ruth Circle studies** 'Caring and Love'

The Ruth Circle of Niedrin-haus United Methodist Church net in the church parlor on Feb.

Demova Beasley, leader, opened the meeting, leading from the Lord's Prayer. Hostesses Esther Traylor and Pauline Cox served refreshments using Valentine decorations. Donna Kagy presented the lesson "Carring and Love." Carring and Love. The Demova Market Market

ness meeting, and Dolores Allen gave the financial and atten-dance reports.

The Ruth Circle served as hostess for the general meeting held on Feb. 8 in the church par-lor.

neid on Feb. 8 in the church parlors of the group sang "Happy Birthday" to Dorothy Frohardt and Dolores Allen.

Plans were discussed concerning a steak dinner to be held April 20 and a Spring Dinner to be held May 10.

Also in attendang becker Slate. Gladys Potillo, Mary Miller, Geneva Miller, Betty McClintock, Donna Kagy, Clara Huber, Frohardt, Cox, Beasley and Allen.

#### Garden clubs plan technique classes

The Garden Clubs of Illinois Inc., with the cooperation of the District V Garden Clubs and Belleville Area College, is offer-ing "Gardening Study Course

III" on March 3 and 10 at Belleville Area College.
District Director Trisha Haislar said that the classes are scheduled on two Saturdays to allow those who work during the week to attend:

allow those who work during the week to attend:

The first two courses held during 1989 were successful, according to spokesman Ellen Lindsey.
Garden study cournels to the course of good gardening and to let participants enjoy their gardening activities. Topics will include pruning techniques, environmental factors influencing plant growth and growing outdoor flowers. Charles F. Ciedente of the course of the missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden is planned. An optional Garden is planned. An optional three-hour examination will be offered.

offered. The cost will be \$20 for garden club members and \$25 for nonmembers. Non-members interested in Farden was with more information may call Chairman Margaret Faulbaum at 234-0754; Registration Chairman Virginia Smith at 345-2996; or District Director Trisha Haislar at 244-3947.

3947.
Gardening study courses are sponsored by and conform to standards established by the National Council of State Garden Clubs Inc. The fourth and final course will be offered later this year.

#### Phi Delta Kappa slates conference

Dr. LaRona J. Morris, president of the Gateway East Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, has announced the chapter's plan to sponsor a Kappan-to-Kappan Mini-Conference for the purpose of addressing some of the concerns and needs that face at-risk children.

The conference will be held at 6 p.m. March 1 at Our Lady of the Snows Shrine Restaurant in Belleville. Registration is only \$12. The price will include din-

ner.
Four concurrent presentations
will highlight: an urban grant
that targets children, faculty and
parents; teen-age suicide and
the impact upon schools; a strategy for eliminating the risk factor in schools; and children of

alcohol and drug abusers.

Among presenters will be Robert Bresnahan of Cahokia School District 187.

The public is invited to attend. Those who wish more information should contact Dr. LaRona J. Moracz Carlon Ca

#### Panel to discuss Catholic changes

In conjunction with the Renew Program, Holy Family parish is planning a panel discussion March 8 on "All the Changes in the Catholic Church They Didn't Ask Me About." The talk will basically cover changes brought about by Vatican Council II.

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On the panel will be religious
and lay members of the Catholic
faith. The format will be an open
discussion, and the panel will
make every effort to fully
answer all questions, according
to Beverly Camper, spokesman.

The discussion will be held at 7 p.m. at Holy Family Community Center, 2606 Washington Ave. Those who wish more information may call 452-8244.

On March 25, the play "Witness" will be presented by the Carrollton Community Chorus.

#### Salon 148 initiates newest 'partner'

newest 'partner'

St. Clair Salon 148 of 8/40 held its regular meeting on Jan. 22 at the Collinsville American Legion Home. Hostesses were Carrie Domino, Gwen Perry and Virginia Egan.

New Anther Rose Morland of Grant City was initiated.

A donation was given to the Child Welfare Foundation in memory of deceased partner Eva Huber.

Children and Youth Chairman Judy Seibert asked partners to bring stuffed toys, games, clay, books of Grant Collins and Foundation of the Children and Foundation o



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DEMOLAY: Michael R. Parker, son of Lori Ann. Parker, became a DeMolay, in the James Stuart Chapter of DeMolay initiation in Fairview Heights on Jan. 17. Also attending were: Matt Howell, Mike Prichard and Jed by Charles Meyer, advisor.

will be held March 31-April 1 at Rockfalle, III. Partners planning to attend are Helen row ordering in Egan, Agnes Hartman, Carrie Domino, Dee Godat, Doris Pinsker and Rose Schwarz.

Betty Welmman reported the 60th birthday anniversary party will be March 24 at Eberhard's Restaurant in Columbia. Restaurant in Columbia the Columbia of the Columbia Power Building in Belleville. Hostesses will be Ruth Bales, Nelda Ballard and Dianna Pointon.

#### Tips offered on submitting news

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#### Births

#### Joshua D. Zgonina

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff (Susan) Zgonina of Granite City have announced the birth of their son, born Feb. 19 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant, named Joshua David, weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces, and was 20½-inches long. He joins a sister, Danielle,

Maternal grandparents are Devid and Ida Gragg of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Daniel and La Verne Zgonina of Radom, Ill. Great-grandparents are Ted and Francis Zgonina, also of Radom.

#### **Austin C. Gaines**

Richard and Cathy Gaines of Granite City have announced the birth of a boy, born at 9:47 p.m. Feb. 1 at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis.

The infant, named Austin Christopher, weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces. He joins Alicia Erin, 6.

Maternal grandparents are Jim and Faye Foulkner of Gran-ite City. The paternal grand-mother is Betty Gaines of Gran-ite City.

#### Tiffany N. Riddle

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F-N- Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Nita) Rid-dle of Granite City have announced the birth of their sec-ond daughter, Tiffany Nicole, born Feb. 17 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

"She weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces. She joins her sister, Brandi, 9.

Brandt, 9.

Maternal grandparents are
Golden and Shirley Barton of
Granite City and paternal grandparents are Bill and Charlotte
Riddle of Hazelwood, Mo.

The mother is the former Nita

#### Aaron M. Womack

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Patricia) Womack of Granite City have announced the birth of their sixth child, a son, born Feb. 19 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant, who weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces, was named Aaron Matthew. He joins Deborah, 11; Ralph, 10; Aprilogical 9; Michael 7; and Wayne Jr. 2.

Michael 7; and Wayne Jr. 2.
Maternal grandparents are
Chester W. Narvell Jr. of Street,
Md., and Marion E. Marvell of
Middleburg, Fla. Paternal
grandparents are John Womack
and Bonita Mayor, both of Granite City.

The mother is the former Patricia Ann Narvell.





#### Ashley N. Hillyard

Mr. and Mrs. Cody (Jennifer) Hillyard of Collinsville have announced the birth of their daughter, Ashley Nicole, born Feb. 16 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She weighed 7 pounds, 5

ounces.

The maternal grandmother is Kathy Gaultney of St. Jacob, Ill., and maternal grandmother is Sharon Hillyard of Granite City.

The mother is the former Jennifer Lauer.

#### Jennifer L. Tedesco

Mr. and Mrs. Tim (Debbie) Tedesco of Granite City have announced the birth of their daughter, born Feb. 9 at St. Eliz-abeth Medical Center.

The infant, named Jennifer Lynn Tedesco, weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces. She joins a brother, Tommy, 5.

Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Shirley Bushong and paternal grandmother is Ruth Tedesco, all of Granite City.

The mother is the former Debbie Bushong.

#### Dennis Fogelman

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Theresa) Fogelman of Granite City are announcing the birth of their son, Dennis James, born Feb. 17 at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 10. He joins a sister, Brittany, 16 months old.

Maternal grandnarents see

Maternal grandparents are Leroy and Janet Fitzgerald of Granite City. Paternal grandpar-ents are James and Marion Fogelman of Whitesboro, N.Y.

The mother is the former The-resa Fitzgerald.

#### Joseph R. Womack

Johnn Womack of Granite City has announced the birth of her son, born Feb. 9 at St. Eliza-beth Medical Center. The infant, who weighed 6 pounds, 9 Jounces, was named Joseph Robert Womack. He joins a sister and brother, Michelle and Seven Womack.

The maternal grandmother is Sarah Womack of Granite City.

#### How to submit vour articles

Mark Lakatos 931-3825

Items for the organizations page, which includes both clubs and churches, may be directed to the Press-Record/Journal at 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 82040. Photos of a reprintable quality also will be considered for publication. There is no charge.

#### Chouteau club plans travel

Maxine Duniphan covers the Mitchell area for the Press-Re-cord/Journal. She can be con-tacted at 931-2714.

Board members for the Chouteau Township Senior Citizens Club met recently at the township social center for their regular meeting.

President LeRoy Stark led the group in planning club activities for March, April and May remain the comment chairman, presented a tentative travel plan for the coming months.

months.

The group will go to the Fox Theatre on April 10 to see "Peter Pan," featuring Cathy Rigby. On May 4-6, members will take a three-day, two-night trip to Eureka Springs, Ark. The trip will include the Great Passion Play and visits to the Christ of the Özarks, Özark Mountain



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and historical Eureka Springs and nistorical Eureka Springs.

On June 6, the group will attend a St. Louis Cardinals-Philadelphia baseball game at Busch Stadium. A fishing trip to Pere Marquette Park is planned for June.

for June.

Other events are: a July trip
to the museum beneath the
Arch; another trip to Busch Stadium in August to see the Cardinals play the Atlanta Braves;
and a two-day riverboat cruise
on the Missouri, Mississippi and
Illinois rivers in October.

Harold and Hilda Sullivan of Nameoki Road traveled to East Prairie, Mo., recently to attend the funeral of their daughter-in-law's mother, Irene Hamill.

While there, they spent the night with their son and his wife, Harold and Linda Sullivan Jr.

Douglas and Virginia Harne-tiaux of Maurene Court attended a three-honoree birthday party recently at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Rivers and Phyllis Anderson in Granite City.

Celebrating birthdays were Harnetiaux; his daughter, Shan-non Harmon; and his grandson, Douglas Bertrand.

Also present were Robin Bertrand; Brad Harmon and son, Kyle; and Darrin Harnetiaux and friend, Crista Parkinson.

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9. Do you find that every month you spend more and more of your take-home income to pay your bills?

your bills?

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Remember borrowing money.

Remember borrowing money isn't necessarily bad. In today's world, it's often a necessity but it's up to each of us to use credit wisely, so it will be there when we really 'need it.

TROPHY WINNER: Holly Mae Shafer, 11, of Granite City, sponsored by Busy Bee Beauty Shop, entered the Miss Heart of the Midwest, Beauty and Talent Contest, Sunday, Feb. 11, at Granite City Township Hall. She won a trophy for second place and is a sixth-grader at Frohardt.



TALENTED: Vanessa
Kaye Vargo, 19, won first in
talent in the 15 to 19 age
group during The Miss
Heart of the Midwest Pag-eant held at the Grantle
City Township Hall on Feb.
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#### Are you living beyond your means? Are you paying half of your bills one month and half the

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3. Do your monthly installment payments exceed 20 percent of your take-home pay?

4. Do you charge day-to-day items such as groceries or pre-scriptions because you don't have the money to pay for them?

5. Do you borrow money to pay expenses you know will come due periodically, for examine the proper premiums?

6. Do you find it necessary to the proper premiums?

premiums?
6. Do you find it necessary to write post-dated checks?
7. Have you cancelled auto, medical or life insurance to make ends meet?
8. Are you unable to estimate how much you owe in install-

The following column is by Catherine R. Mauck, Extension adviser in home economics in Madison County.

Most of us have seen the bumper sticker that reads, "My take-home pay won't take me home."

home."
Today's easy credit terms can
make it all too easy for families
to live beyond their means.
Debt is a way of life in many
households, and not just for
big-ticket items like automobiles.
Families know they can charge
Families know they can charge
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some are using all the credit
they can get.

Much of the time, families don't have any idea that they're using too much credit. Calls from creditors or collection agencies may be their first clue that they're overextended, and that's sad. It doesn't/have to be that way.

Consumers need to be alert to the warning signs of potential credit problems. Ask yourself some simple questions about your uses of credit and your ull-paying habits. The answers can tell you whether you're headed for serious financial trouble.

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## **Cancer Society** planning events

The Quad Cities Unit of the American Cancer Society held its quarterly meeting Feb. 7 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Pat Callahan, Unit Board chairman, conducted the meet-ing and reports were given by various committees.

various committees.

'Executive Director Dennis Alden, from the Collinsville Area office, presented a film titled, "Self Defense" which stressed everyone's need to have periodic cancer check-ups. Early detection is essential in effectively treating all forms of cancer.

Announcement was made that "D-Day" for the Great American Food Fight Against Cancer is April 19, when Illinois will be

participating in the National American Cancer Society Nutrition Day Campaign. More infor-mation will be available soon for

the public.

Bill Sternberg, income development chairman, is currently soliciting contributions for services furnished local cancer patients and their families.

pauents and their families.

In 1989, the Quad Cities unit provided \$73,000 for free services which included: hospital beds, commodes, wheelchairs, walkers, wigs, dressings, counseling, transportation to treatment facilities, and information about cancer and cancer treatment.

#### Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies oki Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26, Township Hall, 4250

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Illinois 111.
Granite City School Board, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, Board
Offlice, 20th and Adams streets.
Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, City Hall, 2000
Pontoon Beach Village Board, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, Village
Hall, 3910 Illinois 111.
Venice City Council, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, City Hall, Broadway
and Klein Street, Venice.
Granite City Park District, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, Wilson
Park Office, Fehling Road.

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If the nominee is involved in a variety of agencies, businesses, schools and organizations, letters reported by the continue of the continue of the continue will not be determined by the number of nominations a woman receives; an elaborate presentation is not necessary.

Letters should be sent to Women of Achievement Committee, The Suburban Journals, P.A. Box 31607, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

The names of the 10 new Women of Achievement will be announced April 18. The 10 will be honored at a luncheon in mid-May.

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Economic Developer Carl Hackney estimated the village's cost for installing sidewalks on either side of the one-mile stretch side of the one-mile stretch size.

(Size,000, half the projected sidewalk cost of \$264,000.

Trustee Marvin Ribbing, an active member of the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department, asked the board's help in retaining the extra wide driveway at the entrance to the fire station road is placed under the state's jurisdiction.

The 60-foot-wide driveway was installed to accommodate the large amount of heavy firefighting and rescue equipment housed at the station and to aid in maneuvering the trucksting during maintenance, Ribbing explained.

Already nearing completion

ing during maintenance, Ribbing explained.
Already nearing completion are major changes being made by IDOT to the traffic signal lights at Illinois 111 and Pontoon Road, Mayor Wilson said.
In an announcement made last August, IDOT officials estimated the Pontoon Road widening project will cost the state \$1.1 million.

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#### **Obituaries**



Arlie Mercer

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Arlie M. Mercer, 68, of Granite
City, a veteran of World Was
and the Korean War, died at 10:50
p.m. Friday, Feb. 29, 1890, at 10:50
p.m. Mercer was born March 2,
1920, in Granite City and was a
lifetime resident. He served with
the U.S. Air Force in Korea and
diaring World War II.

Prior to retiring in 1977, Mr.
Mercer was employed by the U.S.
Government for 35 years as a
supervisor. He was of the Proer
Engles' Aerile 1126 and Madison
Amvets Post 294.

Among the survivors are his
wife, Dorothy (Winters) Mercer;
live daughters, Kathy McClelland
of Madison, Camilla Bauer of
Granite City, Cindy Wieble of
Bethalto, Vickie Dilday of Millington, Tenn., and Sharon Smith of
Dover, Tenn.; two sons, Gary
Mercer of Granite City and Rich
two brothers, Harold and Fred
Mercer, both of Granite City; and
seven grandchildren. ard Smallwood of Wood River; two brothers, Harold and Fred Mercer, both of Granite City; and seven grandchildren. Visitation will take place from

Visitation will take place from 2:39 until 8 p.m. today (Sunday) at IFwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Edward Mercer at 1 p.m. Monday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association amily suggests memorials American Heart Association

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#### Road

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Virgil Jennings said he owns 6½
acres adjacent to his brother's
20 acres. Bill Jennings' property
is adjacent to Geil's.
Hanke said there is "no talk of
any other development" at the
moment, but he said the frontage road would make the properties more attractive to developers.

erties more attractive to developers.
Hanke said the road would be paid for by the owners and not by the city. He said permission would have to be obtained from the Illinois Department of Transportation.
Hanke emphasized that the city has no plans at present to annex the other properties. He said, the frontage road project was being pursued in part to alleviate the tension between Geil and residents of Cote Brilliante.

liante. Roofing nails have been found several times in recent weeks on Cote Brilliante at the entrance to Geil's property, but there is no knowledge of who might be responsible.

Geil's property, but there is no knowledge of who might be responsible. Hanke said some people in that general area are "paranoid into the city" He said the city had no such plans. "We're trying to come up with something that will meet everybody's needs," Ortbals said.

The exit from Route 3 to the frontage road would be located at the northern edge of Geil's property, officials said.

Virgil Jennings said he hasn't be a said he was "in no immediate hurry", to sell. In fact, he recently built a house on the property, he said.

But, he said, "I think if the road goes in, people will look at it a second time."

Hanke said IDOT requires that an exit from Route 3 would have to connect with a road network serving the whole area, not just Geil.

#### Plant

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in whose ward the center will be
located. Both told the Plan Commin to the Plan Commin told the plan told the
located in an industrial zone.
O'Bear also said she felt Fountain took advantage of the board
and council by placing an ad for
the operation in telephone Yellow Pages prior to getting
approval.
Fountain said the ad was a
risk of his own money and he
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Bailey, 4th Ward Alderman
Dan Brown and 7th Ward Alder-man Emerald Dawes voted
against the zoning change.
O'Bear was in the hospital and
unable to attend the City Council
meeting

#### Lottery

Results of the Illinois State

Results of the latter. Lottery were: Thursday, Feb. 22: 171 Pick 4 Game: 3798 Friday, Feb. 23: 255 Pick 4 Game: 4894 Little Lotto Game 01 02 05 18 29

## Remington rumors denied

By Andy Siering Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — The owners of Remington's Restaurant near Illinois 111 in Pontoon Beach could be quoting Mark Twain these days: "Reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated."

Rumors about Remington's fate have been flying in recent weeks. First, rumor had it the restaurant was in financial trouble. Then rumor had it that owners Mike Kramer and Dan Krekovich had filled for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 bankruptcy law.

Last weekend the rumor took

a quantum leap and had them shut down.

The partners say there is absolutely no truth to any of the

"It's frustrating," Kramers.
"It's frustrating," Kramers.
"It's first almost humorous.
Anybody who knows anything about this business knows that nobody would force you into bankruptcy after only 90 days."
The restaurant opened in November.
Kramer said that at first he Kramer said that at first he rumors, reasoning that "negative publicity can be better than no publicity at all."
But then a waitress from

But then a waitress from another restaurant told Kramer

that a customer of hers was lamenting that he had a gift cer-tificate for Remington's that he wouldn't be able to use now that the restaurant was "closed."

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"On Professor in Capt. nurse 'Nurse he m special and second items bend."

That changed the partners' view of the rumors.

view of the rumors.

"There can be a negative effect on sales ... if people actually believe you're closed."

Kramer said sales have, in fact, been "better than we expected at this point."

expected at this point."

Restaurants are widely considered by business analysts to be, among the riskiest of ventures, but Remington's owners say-they have been happy with the crowds they've gotten so far.

## Second home for developmentally disabled proposed in Pontoon

By Valerie Evenden Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH PONTOON BEACH — A sec-ond residence for young adults who are developmentally disa-bled is being proposed in the Chouteau Trace Redevelopment

bied is being proposed in the Chouleau Trace Redevelopment. Footings were being prepared this week for the new 76-by-52 foot facility to be located at 56 Chouteau Trace Parkway.

Weather permitting, construction to the completed to be completed by March 50,000. Oakley Builders Co. of Peoria is contractor.

Total cost of the project upon completion is estimated at stage of the completed project in the completion of the contractor. Total cost of the project upon completion is estimated at seri, executive secretary of the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board.

ining Board.

RFMS Inc. of Galesburg, the property owner, was issued the building permit.

The firm also owns a residential facility for the developmentially disabled located on Engineer Road, Village Clerk Mary Warren said.

Warren said.

A one-story brick building containing eight bedrooms is being constructed on Chouteau Trace Parkway. It is situated on a 35,460-square-foot lot which is

Zoned B2 commercial.

Questions regarding the new facility surfaced after a letter from Passeri concerning the residence was read at the village board's Feb. 13 meeting; board's Feb. 13 meeting; the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties with the properties of the properties of the properties was required ahead of time. It is to have a public hearing on this. Let's get some input from the citizens," Douglas said.

Trustee Loren Madison said.

input from the citizens," Douglas said.
Irustee Loren Madison said the builders already have started site preparations, adding that the village cannot regulate a "They are regulated by the state and must meet state rad must meet state requirements," he said. A citizen can get involved by requesting a public hearing. Trustee Louis William of the second residential facility.
Trustee Marvin Ribbing asked about the makeup of property surrounding the location of the second residential facility.
Single-family and multi-family residences are nearby and it's con's Restaurant, Whitsell said.
"I've heard a lot of sites in the village are under consideration," Madison said, reporting

that a proliferation of similar facilities may be planned for the future.

"We might like to know if we in license these homes," he

where the control of the control of

he said.
"I don't think the village can regulate them, only by zoning ordinance," Lucas said.
If the facility complies with all local zoning laws and ordinances and a certificate of need has been issued, the sole regulatory process is through the state! Health Facilities Board, he said.

#### Granite considering new truck route

GRANITE CITY — An ordinance establishing a "temporary" truck route was placed on first reading Tuesday by the City Council.

City Council.

The mutte would require trucks traveling through the city to take 20th Street to Niceringhaus Avenue to Illinois 3 and vice versa rather than the current combinations that use 18th Street, Cleveland Boulevard, the 19th Street overpass and West 20th Street.

Street.

"Obviously, Rock Road will be the truck route when its construction is completed." said 7th Ward Alderman Emerald Dawes, chairman of the Traffic Committee. "We're not changing any other part of the route. All the rest stays the same."

the rest stays the same."

Dawes said there is currently
"no good way" to get trucks
through the city. He said 16th
Street would be the most logical
route, but it is in such bad shape
trucks can't use it. He said 18th
Street was found to have unnegotiable tures.

"This isn't the answer, either. There are a lot of flaws," Dawes said. "But the city needs a truck route. ... This is what the police recommend."

Fourth Ward Alderman Dan rown said the three-way stop at Brown said the three-way stop at 20th and State streets is already unsafe, and adding truck traffic

would make it even more dan-gerous.

Dawes said his committee was aware of the problem with that intersection and had turned it over to Traffic Engineer Ed Schultze for a solution.

The ordinance was placed on first reading by an 11-2 vote.





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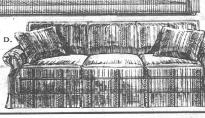
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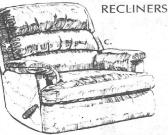


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#### Lebanon comes from way back in 4th quarter to win regional

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

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Executive sports editor
FREEBURG — The Red Devilse took charge early and led for almost the whole game here Friday night. The key word is almost.

Venice lost a 10-point lead in the fourth quarter as the fourth quarter as the fourth of the sport of the fourth of the fourth game. The freeburg Class A Regional championship game. While the Devils season ended at 23-6, the Greyhounds (23-4) move on to face Wesclin (23-5) in the Yandalia Sectional Friday.

Senior Doug Johnson's three-pointer in start the fourth quarter the Greyhounds found their shooting touch, making eight of 11 shots in the fourth quarter. But they didn't catch up until Steve Ogden's driving layup with 20 section of the fourth quarter. But they didn't catch up until Steve Ogden's driving layup with 20 section of the fourth quarter. But they didn't catch up until Steve Ogden's driving layup with 20 section of the fourth quarter. But they didn't catch up until Steve Ogden's driving layup with 20 section of the fourth quarter. But they didn't catch up until Steve Ogden's driving layup with 20 section of the fourth quarter. But they didn't catch up until Steve Ogden's driving layup with 20 section of the fourth quarter. But they didn't catch up until Steve Ogden's driving layup with 20 section of the fourth quarter. Senior John White, who led the Senior John White, who led the

Claggett missed the front end of a one-and-one with 30 seconds left.

Senior John White, who led the Devils with 16 points, missed a shot at the other end. Tony Formoso pulled down the present the property of the property

throws and Lebanon maintained possession, then Ogden, who led Lebanon with 1e points, added two more free throws after he was fouled on the inbounds pass and the Greyhounds celebrated their first regional title since — four of them seniors — scored in double figures.

"We never gave up," said Lebanon coach John Schieppe. "That's the mark of a Lebanon team All of our guys player of the coach of the coach John Clinton Harris wouldn't disagree. The Devils did numerous things wrong as they were outscored 21-6 in the final 7½ minutes." We made a couple of bad ""We made a couple of bad."

things wrong as they were out-scored 21-6 in the final 7½ min-utes.

"We made a couple of bad passes and then it seemed like we were afraid to penetrate," he said. "They weren't stopping us inside but we got too wormed.

The Devils led 21-11 after one quarter and 38-27 at halftime as their quickness appeared to be too much for the Greyhounds. Lebanon, the highest scoring team in the area, shot 50 percent in the first half but had only one

three-pointer. They inched a litthe closer in the third quarter, the closer in the third quarter to start the fourth quarter appeared to give the Devils a safe lead.

But Formoso came right back with a three-pointer of his own. Then Johnson missed a layup can be compared to give the Devils a safe lead.

But Formoso came right back with a three-pointer of his own. Then Johnson missed a layup can be compared to the floor.

"Doug just played it off the backboard a little too hard," said Harris.

The Greyhounds trimmed the margin to 50-54 with three minimaring to 50-56 with 55 seconds left. Briam Loehring scored on a rebound with 40 seconds left, then Ogden fouled Claggett a venice's leading free throw shooter failed to convert, Ogden rebounded and took the ball all the way himself, driving down the left baseline and scoring off the glass for the winning points.

"We knew we could come back at halftime. We came out and played much better defense lead of the start of the same out and played much better defense lead of the same out and played much better defense lead of the same out and played much better defense lead of the same out and played much better defense lead of the same out and played much better defense lead of the same out and played much better defense lead of the same out and played much better defense lead of the same out and played much better defense lead of the same out and played much better defense with it. We gave Johnson a few shots from way out, but we'll take those and day."

(See LEBANON, Page 2B)



STEVE OGDEN of Lebanon can't find much room between Venice defenders Ivan Johnson (left) and boug Johnson. But 'Ogden found enough room to score the winning basket later in the game.

#### **Alton withstands Warrior** comeback in second half

ALTON — A furious second-half rally was almost enough, but the Warriors lost their ninth straight game here Friday, 67-66 to the Alton Redbirds in the reg-ular-season finale for both

ular-season finale tor nounteams.
Granite City trailed by 17 points midway through the third points midway through the third are reat effort by sophormore twins Brian and Jeff Smith to take a 66-65 lead with 3½ minutes left. Eddie Rounds then hit two free throws with 1:27 left to give hand to be seen to be seen the season of the final seconds and his 30-footer fell just short at the buzzer.

"We did everything right in where the season of the sea

"We did everything right in the second half." said Warrior coach Bill Ohlendori. "I let then have it at halftime. The way my blood pressure was going some thing had to pop. We missed lots

of easy shots in the first half, but I don't think we missed any easy shots in the second half."

Brian Smith had 28 points and twest't quite enough. The Warriors gave away what turned out to be two critical points right off the hat when they had the wrong numbers listed for the starting numbers listed for the starting numbers listed for the starting and the starting the starting the starting the starting the starting and the starting the starting and the starting the starting that the star

#### **Baseball practice starts Monday**

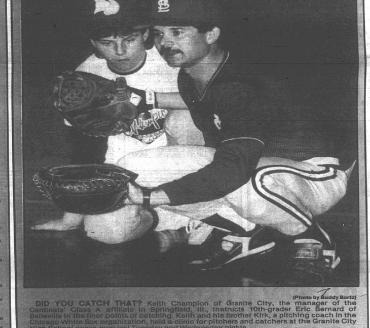
Spring can't be far away. The first official day of high school baseball practice is Monday. The Warriors. 23-14 a year-tion for the season opener, adouble-header with Washington (III.) at Varsity Field at noon March 24. Granite City has 13 home dates and 20 home games warriors' nine scheduled double-headers at home. Additions to the schedule this year are a single game at Hillsboro on April 20 and a home double-header with Dupo on place of the four-team round-robin tournament, which will not be played this season.

Monday is also the first day of official practice in girls softball and boys tennis. High school

track teams were allowed to begin practice in January and some have already competed in indoor meets. The Lady War-riers open the softball season for the softball season. It is kiver. The first tennis match is at home against McCluer North on March 29. The track season opens for the boys at O'Fallon on March 19 and for the girls at SIUE on March 22.

The first day of practice for girls soccer is next Monday. The Lady Warriors will play their home games this year at Memorial Stadium (JV games at 4:30, varsity games at 6 p.m.). The season opener is at home March 27 against McCluer.

Complete schedules for all spring varsity teams will appear later.



## East Side, Lincoln favored at GC Regional

GRANITE CITY — It's March Madness time

GRANITE CITY — It's march magness time again.

For Class AA schools, the road to Champaign's Assembly Hall begins on Tuesday with regionals tipping off all over the state. The Granite City The Commission of the

week.

The Flyers are enjoying their best season in six years. Considered the No. 1 team in the area since the season begunde since 1984. The Flyers were besten every team in the field, with their only loss coming against Lincoln.

The Tigers, who won four state championships in the last decade (including a state record three

in a row), have been very inconsistent this season. Yet Lincoln figures to be the Flyers' biggest challenge to get out of the regional.

Cahokia and Granite City are under the word five of their last is games following 14 consecutive losses to open the season, have been an improred team since the return of forward Emmanuel Rogers on Jan. 16. And the Comanches can also take credit for starting Granite City's slide.

The Warriors have suffered through an eightgame losing streak dating back to an 80-70 over the comanches' first win of the year.

"We were lethargic in that game." said Granite City coach Bill Ohlendorf. "And the ball hasn't bounced right for us since that game. The littleings are starting to add up and it's cost us a few games during this streak.

"But we're prepared to enter the regional. Our kids have worked hard all season. They're young.

The tids have learned a lot of baskethall this season. And we're ready to face Lincoln. We played them tough last year at the East St. Louis Regional (61-57) and I'm sure we won't embarrass our selves this season."

"This is a new season and you can throw the records out the window," said Lincoln caach Benie Lewis, "But our team just hasn't played up to its capabilities. We definitely have the people to get the job done, but they won't follow instructions. That breakdown of communication has stopped our growth as a team. It's a personal disappointment for me, but I'm not getting all worked up about it.

Lincoln which been bitten by the injury bug severely sprained ankle during practice Jan. 31. That had him on crutches for a week. Martin to a severely sprained ankle during practice Jan. 31. That had him on crutches for a week. Martin treturned on Friday against Springfield Southeast, but his status for the regional isn't very promising.

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"Cuonzo will play at about half-speed in the regional," said Lewis. "That's why we're going to need some other people to fill in the void. If we can capture the regional, then we'll be in good shape because the doctors feel the ankie will be most appropriate the doctors feel the ankie will be most appropriate to the propriate of the propriate

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#### GC Regional

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They're big and strong, their guards are playing exceptionally well right now and it's tough to well right now and it's tough to simply wear you down."

"The Flyers are definitely the team to beat," said Cahokia coach John Latta. "Our kids played them tough last week (an 87-67 East Side win), but they just wore us down in the final period. We rand that's where the loss of Jon Earnhart (chipped bone in the right ankle) really hurts us.

"Jon could have stirred a few things up out there and he could have picked up some fouls while giving our offensive players a giving our offensive players a grown of the side of the country of the side of th

effort from at least eight people to beat (East St. Louis) in the opening same."

The property of the coaches lamented facing East St. Louis and practically conceded them the title, Flyer coach James Moton had officer things on his mind late in the week. East Side played Collins-Ville for a share of the Southwestern Conference title Friday and Jost 56-40.

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"It looked like they were playing a diamond and one," said Harris. "I told them to keep taking the ball inside. But we became passive. We didn't have anybody who wanted to take over."

The intentional foul on Frank-lin was one neither coach was sure about. There was a pile of bodies formeso pulled down the rebound.

"I didn't really see it," said Harris. "This game was ours all the way. But Lebanon took it to us. They have good shooters, but they didn't hurt us much with

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three-pointers (only two by For-moso). We made more than they did (five). They just picked it up in the fourth quarter and our defense failed."

Lebanon shot 55 percent (26 of 47) while the Devils were just under 50 percent. But they made only two of seven free throws.

"Their quickness worried us," said Schieppe. "But we knew we had to control the boards. Beating them at Sparta (90-85 in January) gave me a tingle in the stomach. This team knew it could do it."

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#### Warriors

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only other Redbird in double figures with 11. The Smith twins were the only two Warriors in double figures.
"It was the best first half we've played all year," said Alton coach Stan McAfoos.

It almost wasn't enough, but Alton finished the regular season at 8-13 and both teams finished at 2-8 in the Southwestern Con-ference, tied for last. The Red-birds will host their own Class AA regional this week, as will the Warriors.

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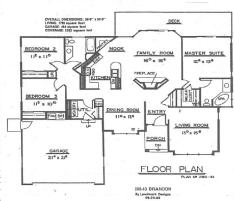
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#### Society judges harshly attacks on some groups

The controversy over what "60 Minutes" commentator Andy Rooney did or did not say about blacks serves to underline the vulnerability of figures in the media to charges of bias.

I do not know what Rooney said; apparently no noe does said; apparently no noe does who queted him. But we do know that CBS-TV suspended Rooney for remarks attributed to him that suggested that blacks are "watering down" their gene Pool.

There is an inherent unfair-ness in our society — with roots in older and much more virulent

in older and much more virulent unfairness.

It seems unlikely that if a black had suggested that whites the seems unlikely that if a black had suggested that whites the seems with the seems of the se

you fired.

Other groups are not protected. whites, males and extreme
right-wingers, to name three.
They can be subjected to criticism, just or unjust, without fear
of retribution. History considered, there is some justice in
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ered, there is some justice in this unbalance, but it can be tristice in this unbalance, but it can be tristice in this unbalance, but it can be tristice the profession, and, to a large degree, they give up their anonymity to practice their profession, and, to a large degree, they give up their rights to speak their minds and to participate in our societorer, producer or anyone else associated with news should-display a sign in his yard supporting a candidate or a campaign, or sign a petition, contribute money, write a letter to the editor or speak at a school balance of a television journalist has the same constraints, too, as grossly unfair as that may be. The appearance of bias is, for foo many observers, the proof that it exists.

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\*\*As the college basketball sea-

As the college basketball sea-son heads to tournament time, there is some discussion in my neighborhood about the virtues of the analysts on the televised games. There is so much basket-ball on television these days that I can't begin to name all the analysts, let alone rate them.

But here's one opinion: Most f them are useless and could est contribute to the game by

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and the teams involved.

In the Missouri-Oklahoma game, for instance, McGuire seemed not to notice that without Tiger star Doug Smith, Missouri is much better defensively. He gave us, instead, self-indulgave us, nt rambling

gent ramblings.

By contrast, in Missouri's game against Kansas, ESPN's Dick Vitale did not hesitate to note Smith's defensive weakness. Vitale, of course, brings unlimited enthusiasm to the game. Though he has so many opinions per minute that he can't possibly a faraid to let you know how he feels. Of course, he may have thought about it and changed his mind by the next day.

By far the best prepared ana-

mind by the next day.

By far the best prepared analyst is CBS Billy Packer, who takes great pains to explain the game to the viewers. He seems to think that the average viewer likes to know why the game is going as it is. Count on Packer for insights that would escape the viewer unless they were pointed out.

pointed out.

For this fan, anyway, a good combination of enthusiasm and insight comes from Bill Rafftery of CBS and ESPN. He has an interesting, actually strange, delivery; but he gets me to settings I wouldn't have seen otherwise. And he doesn't get in the way of the game.

The good news is that CBS has the rights to the national tournament and we will get to see the hear a lot of Packer and Raff-tery. The bad news is we will also get Brent Musberger on play-by-play.

Musberger seems to know even less about college basket-ball than he does about football, which isn't saying a great deal.

Have you seen the Nike commercial featuring all those sports announcers? The commercial itself is terrific. Have you wondered why the networks that pay all those people let them sell out to a commercial interest? That's scary. As noted above, journalists are supposed to keep away from this kind of commercialism.

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ry influences. So rich and dynamic are the harmonies that just when you feel the music has reached an ultimate emotional

expression, the next phrase often goes beyond it.

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For good reason, Hanson's "Romantic" Symphony, written in 1930, has been the composer's most performed and recorded versions of the state of the

The emotional strength of Hanson's music long has been emulated by film composers. One can experience the very and summer of the blood in film scores by Wolfgang Erich Korngold ("Captain Blood," "The Adventures of Robin Hood") and John Williams ("Star Wars," "Raiders of the Lost Ark").

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The Dream Factory, as Holly-wood sometimes was called in its heyday, was bustling a town until the end of the 1940s, when the changing post-World War II economy caused studios to divest themselves both of their theater chains and much of their person-

nel.

In the 1940s, more and more independent productions, filmed on location to satisfy audiences' growing demand for realism, marked a shift away from the fanciful sels constructed on Hollywood sound stages.

fanciful sets constructed on Hollywood sound stages.

The last great decade of Hollywood artifice is lovingly detailed and profusely illustrated in Howard Mandelbaum and Eric Myers' new book, "Forties Screen Style" (St. Martin's Press, \$24.95). It chronicles a time when Bette Davis fans did not expect her to travel to Wales to play the spinster schoolteachs to play the spinster schoolteach of the spinster schoolteach of the word of the spinster schoolteach to play the spinster schoolteach to play the spinster schoolteach was Green' (1985, MGM/UIA, \$24.95). The audience happily accepted the Warner Bros. recreation of a Welsh village in Burbank.

Subtitled "A Celebration of High Pastche in Hollywood," the book explores the art and architectural styles of the spin of the word of the spin of the word of the spin of the word of

society shaped by war and its aftermath."

Mandelbaum and Myers say this era in Hollywood was influenced by the then-popular decorating trends, First was the 185 reading trends, First was the 185 reading trends, First was the 185 reading trends, sparking a mania for early American furnishings. Even Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, whose musicalls had been the apotheosis of art deco, succumbed to fieldstone and hearth decor in 'Carefree' (1938, Fox style was "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House' (1948, Fox Hills Video, \$19.95), in which Cary Grant and Myrna Loy construct a temple to Connecticut Colonial.

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struct a temple to Connecticut Colonial.

The Victorian Era was big on '49s movie screens, giving audiences a taste for 'richly upholstered settings.' The authors note, 'The Victorian revival gave them a temporary flavor.' School of the victorian revival gave them a temporary flavor.' School of the victorian revival gave them a temporary flavor.' School of the victorian revival gave them a temporary flavor. It is clustered decor star Angela Lansbury, who managed to garner two successive Oscar nominations by age 20. In her debut in George Cukor's melodrama 'Gasilight' (1944, MGM/UA, \$24.95), Lansbury portrays the devious maid of a freaked-out flavor of Oscar Wilde's dark fantasy, 'The Picture of Dorian Gray' (1944, MGM/UA, \$24.95), Lansbury sings a song and then is doomed by the title character, played by mysterious Hurd Hat-

field, as sly George Sanders utters epigrams and looks on. Mandelbaum and Myers describe Cukor and Lewis as directors particularly known for the care they put in the set decoration of their films.

Another director who knew how to throw together a set was Vincente Minnelli, who did his bit for Victoriana with "Meet Me in St. Louis" (1944 MGM/UA in St. Louis" (1944 MGM/UA in St. Louis" (1945 MGM/UA which distinguishes the musical numbers and settings of his "Ziegfeld Follies" (1945, MGM/UA, \$29.95) and "Yolanda and the Thief" (1945, MGM/UA,

\$29.95).

Producer David O. Selznick hired Salvador Dali to design the dream sequences in Alfred Hitchcock's "Spellbound" (1945, Key Home Video, \$19.85), Starring a '40s favorite, Ingrid Berg-

Hitchcock's "Spellbound" (1945, key Home Video, \$19,55), starring a 'dos favorite, Ingrid Bergman.

On par with Bergman in terms of creating a sensation, albeit a diversity of the sense o



Mason Wiley

An exhibit by four Alton artists opens at the Towanda Gallery, 206 W. Third St., Alton. The artists are Leo Pavish, Orville Hoelscher, Greg Bonelli and Eugene Ursprung. Opening reception is from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, the exhibit runs

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through April 4. For information: 462-5926 The Alpha Players will hold auditions for the comedy "Lie, Cheat and Genuflect" at the Florissant Civic Center Theater, Parker and Waterford roads, Florissant, beginning at 1:30 p.m. There are parts for four women and four men aged 20-60. Auditions will consist of cold readings of the script. For

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Contemporary gospel artist Dallas Holm will perform at the Gateway Center in Collinsville at 7:30 p.m. A \$2 donation will be requested at the door and those attending are requested to bring a can of food or non-perishable food item for the Collinsville Ministerial Food Alliance. For information: 344-1000

Friday, March 2 The University of Illinois engineering open house begins. Engineering students display their skills to more than 20,000 visitors in this annual event at the Urbana-Champaign

Saturday, March 3
Rhythm and blues artist Miki Howard performs at 7:30
p.m. at Westport Playhouse, Tickets are \$17.50.

The Smithereens will be in concert at Mississippi Nights at 9

p.m. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16 in advance or \$18 on the day of the show. Must be 21 years old to attend.

Sunday, March 4
Maurice Durufle's "Requiem" will be presented by the
Masterworks Chorale and Orchestra with guest soloists
Maureen Miller and Michael Richardson at the St. Peter
Cathedral, 200 West Harrison Street, Belleville. Admission is

information: (314) 831-8608.

Monday, March 5
The University of Illinois Extension Service "Landscaping
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April 2. Registration is \$50. For information: 656-8400.

Continuing meetings
Toastmasters Club meets every first and third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Bank of Edwardsville, second floor. Meetings are open to anyone wishing to improve communications skills. For information: 656-5150 or 656-7424.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets Monday evenings from 6-7:45 at the Army Support-Center, Building 108. For information: Joyce Alexander at 931-4629 or Bev Rapp at

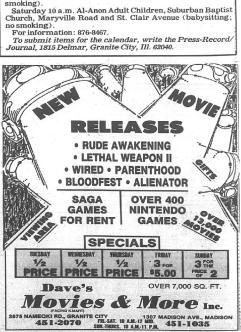
AA (Alcoholics Anonymous, an alcoholism recovery group) meets every evening, seven days a week, at 8 at the 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City. Information on other meetings (day or night) is available at those times. For information: 876-8467.

Al-Anon, a support group for families and friends of alcoholics, holds weekly meetings at several area locations. Following are meeting times and places in Granite City: Monday 9: 30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave.
Tuesday 8 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ rear basement, 2901 Nameoki Road; 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar (babysitting available; no smoking).

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Thursday 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road (no smoking); 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitting; no smoking)





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## Generic drugs: What patients should know about difference

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practice physician in Chicago.
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Health's drug substitution committee and serves as a consultant to ISMS's Committee on
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The generic drug manufacturing industry has grown tremendously over the last decade. In fact, generic drugs account for the committee of the pation, with sales totalling \$3.4 billion last year.

While generic drugs contain the same active ingredients as brand name drugs, they don't always act the same as the touse generics should use caution, always discussing the substitution first with their doctor. Patients often ask for generics over brand name drugs because generics are less expensive. Hospotant of the committee of the c

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However, patients should always ask the pharmacist ocall their doctor for clarification if the dispensing instructions are unclear. Because brand amen one generic substitute, patients should also talk to their doctor about which generic will work best for his or her particular condition before going to the pharmacist.

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